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THE BOAT BROUGHT TO ENGLAND BY GREEN, THE AUSTRALIAN AQUATIC CELEBRITY.

(From a Drawing by our own Artist.)

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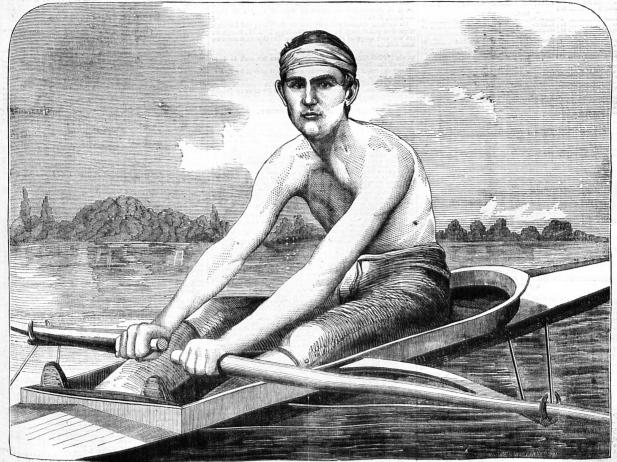
WE have procured a drawing of this singular boat, which our readers will see is constructed on a principle entirely new to this country. In form it is tubular, and tapers away at the ends to sharp points, which are bound with metal. The rowlocks are made on a new plan, and are formed so as to render it impossible for the scull to slip out, at the same time affording the sculler every facility of action. The invention is patented, and, had it not been so, Everson would have used a similar one in the race of Tuesday last, having ordered one to be constructed, but Green put his veto against this, and the

scheme was abandoned. Since the boat has been in England it has suffered material injury, and has been twice repaired. We understand Green will receive another, and still more improved, from the antipodes shortly; and in that he will, in all probability, make his debui in a race for the Championship of the Thames.

JOSHUA WARD.

In this page we give an admirable portrait of no less an individual than Joshua Ward, the champion sculler of America, who, it is said,

has a great ambition to cross the Atlant'c, for the purpose of making an attempt to wear the honours of the championship of the Thames. He is described by the New York journals as a magnificent rower; of great power and judgment, and possessed of a style which will some day or other raise a look of astonishment on the faces of intelligent Britishers, used as they are to specimen of fine sculling. Our potrait is entirely original, and has been forwarded to us from New York expressly for these columns. Time will no doubt prove whether the man it depicts is capable of defeating those Coll World men who have for so many centuries been acknowledged unapproachable in all aquatic matters.



JOSHUA WARD THE FAMOUS AMERICAN SCULLER. (From an Engraving published in New York.)

OUR LATEST EDITION.

We beg to announce that a Late Edition of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, containing all Sporting Matters of Interest up to Friday night, is issued on

SATURDAY MORNING. In time for the early Morning Trains,

OUR RACING PROPHECIES.

Grain difficulty being experienced in procuring complete programmes of the various race meetings in time for commentation in our Early Edition, Turf readers who are desirous of obtaining our options upon the likely results of forthcoming mees will be kind enough to refer to the Second Edition, published on Friday evening.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

TERMS OF SUBSORIPTION,

The Proprietors will feel obliged to those friends who will fotward Phoroscapes of sporting celebrities, or Sercores, old or modern, for insertion in the ILLEWINGTON STATEMENT STATEMENT STATEMENT OF THE STATEME

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TIEP.—J. B. (Chester).—Quite satisfactory; happy to make the arrangement. Somat terms.

RI G.—H. J. W. (Wigan.)—Many thanks; we shall gladly receive the portrait.

N. GOULON—We believe so.

JOHNYT.—We should be glad to hear from you, and would willingly make an

JOHNST.—We should be glad to hear from you, and would willingly may warrangement with you.

AGU ATHES—W. W.—We think you make a distinction but not dear a matter rower, be he gasted or simple, is, a person who does not remove, or make rowing a profession.

MISCLIA ROUS—JAS WHITE.—We know of none.

• Several other questions, which did not arrive until late, stand over

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ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1863,

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NEWMARKET FIRST SPRING PROGNOSTICS.

We are now fairly launched into the vortex of the ture season week promises to be even more "taking." How can it be otherwise with the Two Thousand and the Oac Thousand, the keystenes to the Derby and Oaks, on the tapis for decision?

There are mine events set for Monday, but only three of the are closed. The Free Handlage, T.Y.C. looks favorable the Mouvrain Mans filly; Maccaront will win the D.M. tree : andicap; and Mussquir Mass cannot lose the Sweeps on the Four Handlage.

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Four out of the ten items for Tuesday are perfect; the principal
one of course, being the Two Thousand. Bander ought to pull off
the 200 one specialte, B.C.: Fartair, win the Coffee Room
Sta kes, A.F.; and it is just possible that Gooms may thumph for the
Free Handleep, R.M.:
We shall not have a very large field for the Two Thousand—perhaps not a dozen. The most likely to show are Blue Mantle
(II, Grimshaw), Count Cavaur (Doyle), Haspodar (G. Fordham)
King of the Vale (Wells), Misearoni (Challoar), Melrose (Ash-

mall), Newsmönger (J. Adams). Physalis colt (J. Osborne), Rapid Rhone (T. Alderoft), and Saecharometer (J. Godar). It is not very likely that Tom Fool, Automaton, or Jarmicoton, will run; but the field might be increased by the addition of Weldga, Tornado, and one of Mr. Merry's. Onesander might also be sent, though with no possible chance of success. The lot we have given above requires very little analysis, for the race is absolutely confined to four.—Hospodar, Blue Manhe, Saecharometer, and Maceazoni, now that Brick has been placed horn of ecombat', and is will be recollected that in our celtion of the combat', and is will be recollected that in our celtion of the combat', and is will be recollected that in our celtion of the private as to induce the Confederacy to place a reserved price of £19,000 upon him at their winter sale, but he won so remarkably the little private as to induce the Confederacy to place a reserved price of £19,000 upon him at their winter sale, but he won so remarkably the most of the made quite an exhibition of the made quite an exhibition of the made quite an exhibition of the constance, and Early Purl. Indeed, he made quite an exhibition of might be more fit than Hospodar is at this moment, and be will carry a heart of might be more fit than Hospodar is at this moment, and he will carry a heart of might be more fit than Hospodar is at this moment, and he will carry a heart of the made quite and control of the constance of the control of t

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to win the One Thousand, though she will have her work to do to shake off the Coursess and Tornado.

Only two out of the sever races are complete at present for Friday. In the absence of Automaton, surely Glarstone should be good enough to pull off the Newmarket Stakes; and The Whitfeld cannot lose the 100 serves Swepistakes, D.J., despite the 71b extra to prevent his being claimed for \$2,000.

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Mr. Anyon the Crawd of the merits by be crowd of supporters.

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The Grayd Milliam Straphensas, a sweepstakes of 10 nors each, 5 ft, with 5 a daded; 12st each; witners extra. About three miles. 9 number Mr. C. C. Higgins The Nabon, good, 13st (inc 10 nor 1 nor 1 nor 1 norm 1 n

she pitched her rider over her head, and Cannon, Ball wont on with a long last shap was remounted, and soon in hot pravile, and before resching the Shall was stored by the control of the property of the pro

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to the front, and won ty a longth and a half, Maggio being completely outpeed from the start. The winner was not add.

LIVERPOOL HUNT CLUB (HOYLARE) MEETING.

Stewards: Lawrence Feel, Eng., Gibsert W. does, Eng., and Hugh C. Hae, Eng.

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CHAPES.

A Nor beautiful afternoon succeeded a thoroughly-solking bour's rain at noon, but notwithstanding this drawback the new steeplechase events, announced to take piace as Hoddler's Green, two miles and a hif south-west of Cholietham, draw together a most fashbonable carriage attendance, there being amongst that clear of company a preponderance of the fair sex. The coefficient of the company of the control of the company of the coefficient of the coefficient of rain upon the hard ground rendered the "going" sicky and very ripigery. One obstated, a not very formidable brush-fonce, proved fatal to the favourie in each of the first event, and Mr. Baker's horse seems destined to prove a real slinking Fund. Good epset mused, parallegisty in the Univel Hum Stakes.

for which sight of ins ten energe compens. App concepting are used to trunning:— THESDAY.

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Mr. Bidgood's Firedy, 17st 5lb (inc. 5lb ex). Owner 1 Mr. D. Collins' Valura, 17st 5lb (inc. 5lb ex). Mr. 1 James 2 Mr. T. Edwins' Tarportey, 17st 7lb (inc. 7lb ex). Gr. Holman 3 Iso ran: - Lady of the Lake, The Swallow, Schoolboy, Masshan.

Also ran: Lady of the Lasse, and so I seath, concordy, and Yol Torrent, Betting: 13 to 8 sight Measham, and 4 to 1 sech sight Tarporley and Yol Vulture was besten in the last two strides by a short neck. Tarporley we had hird, and Lady of the Lake walked in. Nothing sless passed the post The Lassnows: Fairs of 30 sovs, added to a free landicep of 3 sovs at vinner to be sold for 30 sovs; two miles over the Steeplechase Cor Valence.

brock, when Long Odds had the race in hand, and coming on, won easily by three lengths. Sir Henry did not pass the post.
The OtaAD ANFAL STREPLECHASE, a Handicap of 10 sovs each, 5 ft, 3 orly it dealered, winners extra. About four miles. 30 subs, 14 of whom pay a control of the control of t

Twist. The Flat, with Mylion, Wellington, and Princess Dagmar well up, Before half a mile had been covered the climar griding, Gehazi, and Nanoy were beaten of, and the riders of the two flats me griding, Gehazi, and Nanoy parase the classe, wisely pulled up their, horses as soon as thing it hopeless to been cleared. Our well were the class of the control of the c

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Course: Mr. G. Lancasier. Judge and Handleapper: Mr. R. Johnson, York.

Starter: Mr. G. Dawson.

Slewards: The Starque of Americary and our very constanting. Clerk of the Startor: Mr. G. Laccaster. Judge and Handicapper Mr. R. Johnson, York. Startor: Mr. G. Jaccaster. Judge and Handicapper Mr. R. Johnson, York. Startor: Mr. G. Jaccaster. Judge and Handicapper Mr. J. Startor: Mr. J. Haldey a West Burton, 3 yrs, 6st 2 Mr. J. Hidleys West Burton, 3 yrs, 6st 3 Mr. J. Hidleys West Burton, 3 yrs, 6st 3 Mr. J. Lawson S. Mr. J. Hidleys West Burton, 3 yrs, 6st 5 Mr. J. Lawson G. Mr. J. Hidleys West Burton, 3 yrs, 6st 5 Mr. J. Lawson G. Mr. J. Hidleys West Burton, 3 yrs, 6st 5 Mr. J. Lawson G. Mr. J. Hidleys West Burton, 3 yrs, 6st 5 Mr. J. Lawson G. Mr. J. Lawson G. Mr. J. Lawson G. Mr. J. J. Lawson G. Lawson J. Lawson G. Lawson J. Lawson G. Lawson J. Lawson G. Lawson J. Lawson J. Lawson G. Lawson J. Lawson J. Lawson G. Lawson J. Lawson J. Lawson J. Lawson J. Lawson J. Lawson

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The MERBERS PLATE of 3 novs each, with 26 added; three-yr-olds, 8at; four, statistic, they sat tuble; six a signal parameter and the state of the same and the sa

Reviver, and Sledmere. : 3 to 1 agst Fairy Queen, 7 to 2 each agst Birthday filly and Patrick t Lothian's King. Won by a longth; half a longth between accoud

so ran:—Silingaby, Exile of Erin, Small Beer, Benevolence, Little Pinkle, Siedmere. Ling: 2 to 1 aget General Bixlo, 3 to 1 aget Benevolence, 5 to 1 any other by half a length; a neck between second and third. half a length; a neck between second and third. STB Bibliog Fathers' Cur, value lup soys, added to a Sweepstakes of cach; four-yr-olds, hist, five, hist jub; six and aged, 12st slb. Two

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THE ANNUAL SOUTHDOWN HINT STEPPLE
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(From our on a Correpondent).

Stewards: Col. Steele, 9th Lancers, W. J. Christie, H. M. Curicis, F. F. Thomas and Alex. Don'tvan, Legrs. Thomas Kinght, Hon. Sec.; A. Don'tvan, Eag. Thus event came of un, there is the Sada; and the Judgo, O. Prime, Eag. Thus event came of un, there is the Sada; and the Judgo, O. Prime, Eag. Thus event came was a namerous party present. The first race was a humber of the Sada; and the curae, and as the weather was beautiful there was a lamnerous party present. The first race was the likersite Strakes of a sow seek, with 40 added, for horses regularly hunted and not record was won by Tunuete, 11st 71, the property of Mr. Kant, and ridger by Mr. Gran, Foriorn Hope coming in second. Besting, even.
The Mitrast Westerskas Straptzschas, of 5 sovs each, 40 added, for The Mitrast Westerskas Straptzschas, of 5 sovs each, 40 added, for Hepbarn's ch & Solferico, 12st 71b, wore easily, ridden by Mr. Longman, Bad second and third.

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A March of one and a half miles, for \$\partial \text{f}\$, for ponies, at eath-weight, \$\partial \text{A}\$ March of one and a half miles, for \$\partial \text{f}\$, for ponies, at eath-weight, won by Mr. Martin, \$\text{Baker's Polly came to griff a the second leng, and this natch concluded paker's Polly came to great pressure and the servant mants were efficiently carried and, reliefulg great credit on the stewards.

plates a the o'dlock. Morting was preus year during the day, and the strange-ments were efficiently carried on, rethering great credit on the towards.

And Mr. G. Bryan's horses were scratched for their Epsom Spring engage.

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all their birds and divided.

MOONWOOD AND GREAVES.—At Hyde Park, on Monday, George Moorwood and Samuel Greaves, both of Little Sheffield, shot a match at ten birds each, for £5 a side, with 13 oz shot, 21 yds rise. Moorwood proved the winner, killing his first eight birds. Greaves killed five in the same number.

SWIMMING.

MATCH AT PIMLICO BATHS.

WATCH AT PINALICO BATHS.

In accordance with an announcement in our 55th number that a match would be swam for on the 13th inst. at Pimlico Baths, that ovent came off to the general satisfaction of these present, there being a pretty good muster, especially as it was the first match of the season. If will be remembered that this price, value I guinea, was the generous gift of a gentleman styling himself "A Swimmer," and as he instains giving one every month for seven months, the swimning would ought to be very thankful to have such a patron.

This laces.—First heat: Unancek and Glanville. Won by the latter easily. Second heat: Reagan and Payton. Won by the latter, the former giving up at the tenth length. Third heat: Sowton and Jones. Won by the latter.

The winners of the three heats were called, Glanville declining to swim, so that Jones and Payton started, and the cup was won by the former. The distance of the trial heats was twelve lengths of the bath, which is 56ft long; and, for the final, twenty lengths, so that it will be seen the winner had a pretty good distance to go. Time not so good as it might have been. The best and quickest part of the race was (while it lasted) between Payton and Reagan, they both being applauled.

And now we have some gratifying news for our Manchester friends. After the race was over, Mr. Ramage, on behalf of the London Swimming Club brought forward the Champion Cup (open to the world), which was won the latter part of last summer by Mr. Mather, of Sanchester, and it was very much admired for its beauty of form and workmanship. A photograph is being taken for us, and it will appear in an early number of Time Lutsurarzes Sortrino News. The conditions of the Champion Cup are, that it shall be held for the space of three years before it becomes the property of the Winner, and the distance to be swam being two miles in the River Thames.

A MATOR came off at the Kentstreet Baths, Birmingham, on Monday week, for the Birmingham Champion Challenge Cup, which has been raised by subscription among a few of the patrons of this useful att. It is a beautiful embossed silver cup, and open to be swam for by all bond ide Birmingham men resident within the borough. The parties who contested were Messrs. H. Keel and Samuel Bailey, but latter of whom has been twice before recorded as the winner, but list time was obliged to succumb to the superior skill and provess of H. Keel. The distance was 580 yards, or twenty lengths of the bath.

Boan Hurmo.—A boar hunt took place, a few days ago, in the woods of Condé-eu-Brie, on the conlines of the Alane and the Marne. The sportamen the continue of the Alane and the Marne. The sportamen the continue of the contin

RABBIT COURSING.

LEEDS.—The match to run the best of twenty-one courses at rabbits, for £20 a side, between Marhall's bitch Flora and Britt's bitch Guess, is progressing, and is fixed to be run at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Saturday, Ardil 25.—The match to run the best of twenty-one courses at rabbits, by Marshall's Flora, of Gemeral, and J. Brittan's Guess, of Hunslet, for £20 a side, is progressing, and is fixed to come off at the Cardigan Arms, on Saturday, April 25.

Silkpers, L. A. match Leading Arms, on Saturday, April 25.

Silkpers, L. A. Match Polly, of Dronfield, and Horner's Twist, of Gleadless, for £10 a side, the Silkpers of Colcek, and half-an-hour the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the coursing, the Dronfield bitch proved the winner, although not until the match stood ten each, when 101 lackly caught the last rabbit. Polly caught the first, second, third, fifth, seventh, eighth, twelfth, thirteenth, fifteenth, bighteenth, fourteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, and nineteenth. John Rodgement, fourteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, Skip, of Birdwell, and Rhoder Topsy, of Mashro', to run the best of twenty-one courses, for £10 a-side, on Monday next, at Newhall Gardens, Sheffield, Topsy, allowed a dead rabbit. Mr. W. Charles-worth is stakeholder.

Siz,—Your correspondent states fourteen hens laid fifty-two eggs in one week. I have seven hens, six prize Spanish breed and one silver Hamburg in the week from the 15th March to the 21st they laid thirty-one eggs, and from the 22st to the 2st they laid thirty-one eggs, and

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They begun to lay on the 19th December, 1862, and to the 31st they laid 72 eggs; 10 January, 1883, they laid 73 eggs; 10 January, 1883, they laid 73 eggs; 10 January, 1883, they laid 70 eggs; 10 January, 1883, they laid 70 eggs, 10 January, 1893, and in March 117; total since they began, 297. Food unlimited, composed of damaged wheat, briley, and cheap fixe, belief with water dripping, and the scraps of the house. Two of the eggs, tall between the 18th and 12th March, weighed 11 1/20z. wheat, parie, the house. Two of the eg lib 12oz. Hounslow, April 7, 1863.

AMATEUR.

THE "OLD DEER STALKER" ON RIFLE

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AQUATICS.

TIDE TABLE FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 25.

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JUNE.
6—London Rowing Club—Layton foura.
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10—Royal London Yacht Club—Second regatta, 3rd class cutters; entries close June 3.
10—Prince of Wales Yacht Club—International match, open to the world.
11—Royal Thames Yacht Club—Second regatts, 2nd and 4th class cutters; entries — Daythum Pearson 4.
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SEPTEMBER

19.—Thames Rowing Club—Gig pairs, Putney to Hammersmith.

19.—Corsair Rowing Club—Senior sculs.

19.—London Amateur Rowing Club—Senior sculs, Putney to Hammersmith.

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THE MATCH BETWEEN CHAMBEER AND EVERSON FOR 400 SOVS.

Or Tuesday last the first act in the drama of the aquatic Championship of the World was played out on the Thames, the principal positions being occupied by Robert Chambers and William Everson, from the world-renowned Green with the mound of the principal positions being occupied by Robert Chambers and William Everson, from the world-renowned Green with the mound of the transfer of the transfer of the world-renowned Green with the mound of the transfer of the period of the North. This man he defeated, and then rested until the advant of Green, the Australian Champion, who came to England with the octensible purpose of rowing her best man. Recent at once aprang to the fore and issued a challenge of the period of the North. This man he defeated, and then rested until the advant of Green, the fore and issued a challenge of the period of the North. This man he defeated, and then rested until the advant of Green, the fore and issued a challenge of the transfer of

that or another, in which Everson had been rowing, which was not found applicable to his powers, for he pulled the boat under water; and one more was constructed for him by the same builder, which gave satisfaction, and he rowed in it on the day of the match. The final deposit of £50 a side was duly effected at Mr. Wilcox's, the White Hart, Barnes, in the presence of a numerous assembly of persons, both men being present, with their trainers and backers; and the usual toast "May both men be well on the day, and the better man win" was responded to with loud cheers. Chambers then received the £20 for his expenses to London. The odds of 6 to 4 was freely laid on the Newsale bero, while a staunch admirer of the Greenwich Champion invested 6 to 2 that Everson was a boat's length in front at Hammersmith Bridge. Green, the Australian Champion, was present, and mentioned that he had left £25 in town to row the winner, and both Everson and Chambers very readily agreed to make a match and cover the above-mentioned sum, provided either won.

At a meeting held at Mr. Laidler's, the New Inn, Old Bailey, on Monday morning, the referee was chosen, and Mr. Clifford was unanimously appointed to the office. There was very little betting, only one bot of £100 to £80 having been laid on Chambers. During the afternoon and evening, the odds again rose to 6 to 4 on Chambers, but nothing much was done, and all energies appeared to be reserved for the day of the race. In consequence of the early hour at which the nace was set, Putuay was all alive before breakfast time, and at ten am, the tow-path in front of Kelly's and the Star and Garter was crowded with pedestrians. There was of course the usual host of seronaders, nut-sellers, and other iffinerants; but on the river the scene lackod spirit until the arrival of the south east, but the river was very smooth, and with a very slack tide. The Duke's Head, where Yengen took up his quarters previous to embarting, was soon besieged by his friends from below bridge; Chambers did not beave

before the start Chambers came alongside his cutter, and his old friend Tom gave him the finishing touch, pulling off his guernsey and arranging his toilet for THE RACE.

which commenced under the most favourable auspices of weather and were slack tide, at ten minutes to twelve. The betting ruled at 2 to 1 on Chambers, but there were plenty of takers. Immediately the signal of the control of t

DESCRIPTION OF THE COURSE.

Although the course on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake, is as familiar to the Loudon carsmen as the course from the High Level to Scotswood Bridge is to rowers on the Tyne, yet as there

will be many, even amongst our sporting readers, who have not seen the London course, it may lead to the clear understanding of the report of the race if we give a short description of the route over which the men pulled for the championship. The Thames, at Future, is about 250 or 500 yrads wide at high water, and by two bridges, searcely a hundred yards apart; the one nearest London is a wooden valante supported by piles, leaving only from ten to twelve feet between each pair for boats to pass through on their ways, put doubt the two the control of the bridge, however, as of steamboats. From this bridge the boats start for their voyage to Mortlack, the distance being about four miles there furlogs. A great number of large steamboats usually congress of conducting over the Thames a supply of water from Lambeth 1997. The start of their voyage of the start of their voyage of conducting over the Thames a supply of water from Lambeth 2007. The start of their voyage of conducting over the Thames a supply of water from Lambeth 2007. The start of their own the start of t

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The first recognised Champion of the Thames was Charles Campbell, who was born in February, 1805, at Fore-street, Lambeth; he weighed, when in rowing trim, 11st 2th, and was hailed the Champion of the Thames from the time he defeated Williams, in a scullers race from Westminster to Hummersmith, on September 9, 1831, for 240. Campbell, after this, had no challenges to row for the championship until Bob Coombes, of Millbank, a rising young sculler, made a match for the championship and £100 a side. The race came

of off on November 1, 1838, from Westminster to Putney, when of Campbell won easily, the time being 42min. Another eight years elapsed before any one challenged Campbell for the title, when the compact of the condition, set 210, and stood about 66 the compact of the condition, set 210, and stood about 66 the compact of the condition, set 210, and stood about 66 the compact of the condition, set 210, and stood about 66 the compact of the condition, set 210, and stood about 66 the compact of the condition, set 210, and stood about 66 the compact of the condition, set 210, and stood about 66 the condition of the condition, set 210, and stood about 66 the condition of the condition

ZARIEL ROWING CLUB.

The members of the Ariel Rowing Club mustered in great force at Putney, on Saturday, in consequence of the first race taking place for the handsome challenge cup, presented by the president, Sir Cusack Willis Roney. The conditions of the price are, that it must be rowed for by members of the club, and held by one gentleman for twelve months before it becomes his own property. The holder must row for the cup, if challenged, in six weeks in the rowing season, and three mouthsif in the rocess. The race on Saturday was rowed from Putney to Hammersmith, and brought only four to the post, but, as a "set off," they were the best scullers belonging to the club. Shortly after six the gentleman took up their stations, Mr. Hopton having the best station, and Mr. Roney the worst. The stations count from the Survey side, and the race was rowed as follows:—

the Surrey side, and the race was rowen as Ioliows:—

Station.

4. Mr. T. W. Hopton (Capitain).

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2. Mr. P. Where are the secretary of t

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

METROPOLITAN.

WESTMINSTER.

"This Trial of Effic Deans" is still played here as the leading attraction, but the houses have fallen off considerably; Messrs, Swinbourne and Vandenhoff, the main supports, have gone their ways, and are sadly missed. Mr. P. Lloyd, a low comedian from Manchester and Plymonth, has appeared in some old farces with a success which promises well. The gentleman is one of the most original actors we have seen in London for a long time, and his advent is most welcome.

SURREY.

ON Easter Monday Mr. Shepherd produced the long promised "Jessie Ashton," a drama founded on the tale bearing the same title which appeared some months since in one of the low-priced periodicals. As a play the affair is simply worthless, but as a vehicle for the display of scenic effects it is well enough, and met with some success; but it is not going too far to asser that it can never live beyond the limits of the short career it is running at this house. We are glad to see that the public at length set their faces against "sensations" in the dramatic form. A reaction is taking place, but in what direction the taste of the public will next run there is no saying, but we may venture to hope that a revival of the legitimate drama will be the next move.

"Voices across the Water" is the title of a new drama produced here on Easter Monday, with some success. It is full of smuggling, transportation, log huts, and rifles, and being effectively placed upon The stage, and well acted, it gave satisfaction to a large audience.

The author is Mr. W. Trays and satesfaction to a large audience.

MARYLEBONE.

A STAPPLING heap of incongratities, arranged in dramatic form, and entitled, "The Standard of England; or, the Life of a Soldier," was served up here as the Easter novelty. It is one of the worst specimens of the lowest order of English molodarmas we ever looked upon, and as such it has our unqualified condemnation. To enter into the plot would be absurd, and so we merely, announce the fact that the plot would be absurd, and so we merely announce the fact that the action is supposed to take place during the Peninsular war, ending with the battle of Waterloo. We glean so much from the playbility, but, for aught we know to the contrary, the affair may have been intended for Napoleon's career in Russia, or his successor's campaign against Austria, or the Kaffir war, or the Indian rebellion, for its hatteried did not have been intended for Napoleon's career in Russia, or his successor's campaign against Austria, or the Kaffir war, or the Indian rebellion, for its hatteried did not be the succession. Mr. Cave will do but little good for himself in encouraging this kind of thing in a theatre where much more praisaworthy effects could be carried out.

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worthy efforts could be carried out.

An English Opera Company formed the Easter attraction at this house, which overflowed in every part. The "Bohemian Girl" had been the opera on the previous Saturday, and cast in a manner that left the audience no reason to complain of the music suffering by the interpretation. Madame Tonnelier was the Arvine, in which a decided success was gained. Miss Leffler, as the Gueers of the Objects, received an encore; and Mr. Parkinon and Mr. Rosenthal bad 4.

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PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS.

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THEATER ROYAL—During the present work this theatre has had the talented assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, those popular favouries, who have reserved good service in their impersonations of the various characters and the state of the control of the present work of the various characters are presented good service in their impersonations of the various characters are provided in the present of the various characters are presented with considerable scaling the Business of the various characters are presented with considerable ellipsing herself, especially in the rendering of that impressed presented with considerable success, the plots before an more, has been twice represented with considerable success, the plots before an more, has been twice represented with considerable success, the plots before an more, that been twice represented with considerable success, the plots before an more than the success, the plots before an experience of the present of the success, the plots before an experience of the present of the success, the plots before an experience of the success, the plots before an experience of the success, the plots before an experience of the success of the success

ERBRIATON.

THEATER HOYAL.—The oper of "Robin Hood" was produced on Friday, Band "The Rose of Castillier on Saturday. "Martha, with Mr. Haigh as Lond, and Madame Haigh as Lody Henrictte, was given on Monday, with Dibdhin * Waterman" as the afterpiece. On Tosaday "Hobin Hood" was repeated, with the farce of "The Loan of a Lovar." "Ill Trovators" was Haigh's teamwood of Thurday, Bellinis "La Sonnanbula." Haigh's teamwood of Priday, whon "Lattlice was presented and this ovening (Saturday). "Far Blackole" will, with a numbed induced, constituted the

svening (saurday) "Fra Diavolo" will, with a musical section, programme.

Hoyal Pavillon.—Mas Strong's annual concert came off in the music room of this edition on Taesday, under datalogished patronage. Hayding oratorio of the "Greation", was well remained by the local Source of termonic Sciency.

Mr. Roo presiding at the organ, and Mr. Gungridge conducting the careaument.

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of would skally give it.

Whisboersteak Rocasa—On Thesday Mr. J. H. Powen, we provide the Whisboersteak Rocasa—On Thesday Mr. J. H. Powen, we provide the manner and the laws of motion, gave an interesting scientific lecture on measurant and electro-blology, in the above rooms, to a respectable and numeral variant and electro-blology, in the above rooms, to a respectable and numeral variant and electro-blology.

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CHATHAM.

THE RAILWAY SALOON.—The spirited barte a songs of Mr. James Sherrock.

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THEATRE ROYAL.—The "Colone Bayn" has been the chief attraction at this homas, man, Mugil Hatt.—The zero-conde melocities of Milas French are called by excellent, and the sentimental invalue of bliss M. Spencer are exceeding to the colone of the colone of

EXTRA PEDESTRIANISM.

BRAY CRICKET, ARCHERY, AND RACING

have given capital likenesses of in your paper and work on "Training," & & & One of them, R. D. Barber, Eaq., ran in the name of Green, and won two data fraces and a hurdle race in fine style, in fact, Mr. B. appears to have quite recovered his assual brilliant form, which he had certainly less when he was bridged. The style of the creating less when he was bridged, the state of the creating less when he was bridged. The appears to have quite stringly and the creating less when he was bridged. The appears to have quite stringly and the creating less than the companions were keenly consensed. I will fit to send you cleady strainly versuing post.

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1 publin, April 7th, 1884.

(To the Editor of the "Biustrated Sporting Ness.")

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EXTRA SHOOTING.

BIRMINGHAM.

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EXTRA WRESTLING.

MAYORS ANY GROSS—MI. Holden now has £10 a side for the match between J. Cross, of Ashton, and J. Holden now has £10 a side for the match between falls, on April 19, the constant of the match between the constant of the con

CHARLES STRUMENTS.—How could you expect to got a pair of tronsors at that price, which is barely enough to pay for the material? Next time you are in want of a first-rate garment go to a respectable house, such as Elstob's, 60, New Bond-street.

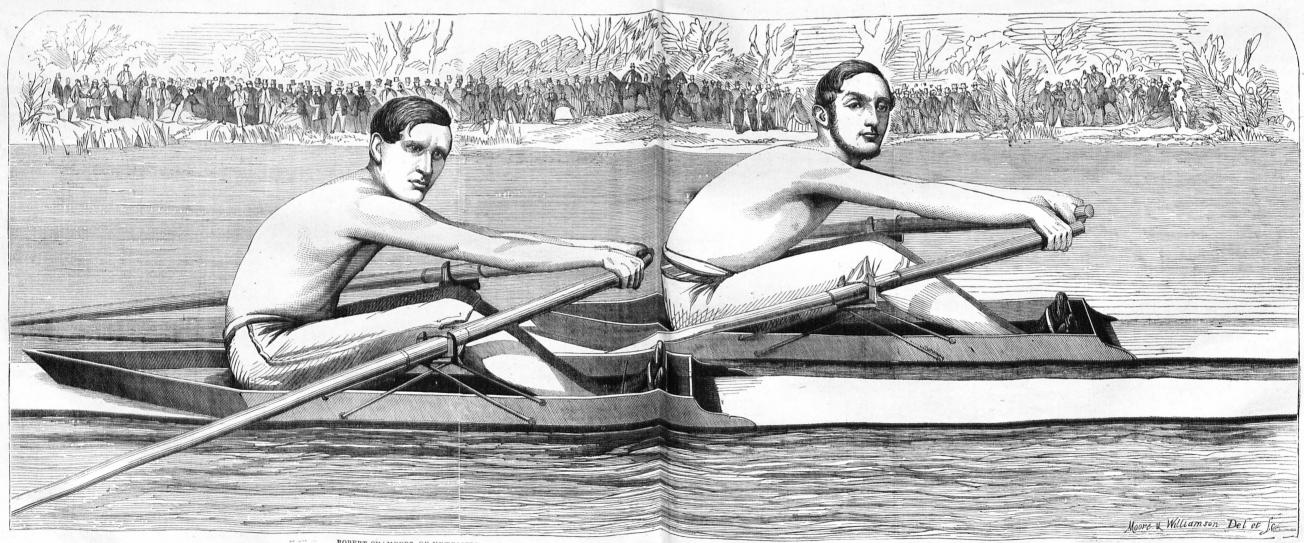
ATEMORIS AND PERFORMANCES OF CHAMBERS AND EVERSON.

ROBERT OI HAMBERS, Who was born at St. Anthony's, on the 15th day of June, 1831, is consequently in his 23nd Juny 2n. "10b," as he is familiarly termed in the North, is a member of a large family, having no lest thin eleven bothers and three sisters. Chamber's thate, who did not two years ago, was formerly employed at the Union Works of Messrs. Losh, Willon, and Eld, to contain vice of the content of the period bordering on half a castury. The champion's early casers is marked with many forcible illustrations. At the tender age of devery years with find that to useful purpose at the activity of the purpose of the force of the purpose of the content of the purpose of

April 18, 1863.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

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ROBERT CHAMBERS, OF NEWCASTLE,

GEORGE WILLIAM EVERSON OF GREENWICH,

EXTRA CRICKET.

Lord Garlies briefly seconded the proposition.

Mr. bialdwin said he had received a letter from the Hon. F. Ponsonby, who was in Ireland, requesting him to propose an amendment on his behalf. He said the law had caused a struggle between players and umpries; but, in his opinion, bowling would soon come to its respective level, and that is—below the shoulder. Mr. Baldwin regretted the absence of the Hon. R. Grimston, which was owing to the illness of Lady Verulam. He then moved the following amendment:

The lines to Lady ventual. In the move the thousand in the boaler shall so closely infringe on this rule, in either of the above particulars, as to make it difficult for the umpire at the bowler's wicket to judge whether the ball has been delivered fairly, and within the true intent and maning of this law of not, the umpire shall call "No ball."

'No ball.' "
Captain F. Marshall seconded the amendment.
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The Hon. Captain Carnegie made some pointed remarks, and said
there were two things to be considered—they could either let the Jaw
stand as it does, and enforce it, or abolish all restrictions, and let the
bowlers deliver as they please.
Mr. Broughton, after some practical remarks, expressed his opinion
that the law should stand as at present, and that it should be strictly
enforced.

that the law should stand as at present, and may a sew-enforced.

Mr. Fellowes and Captain Marshall made a few observations re-specting the carrying out of the law.

Lord Sefton then put the amendment; the numbers being, in favour of it, 10; against it, 18.

For the original proposition only two held up their hands, con-sequently Lord Sefton declared that Law X. remained unaltered.

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Sequently Lord Schon declared that Law X. remained unlated Mr. C. B. Marshall was allowed to introduce another amendment but that was also lost.

Mr. Broughton then rose to propose, in substitution of Law XXIV., the following:—

"Or if with any part of his person he stop the ball, which, in the opinion of the unpire at the bowler's end, would have hit striker's wicket."

Hon S. Ponsonby seconded the proposition.

Mr. Kynaston moved as an amendment the following:—

"Or if the hall hit any part of his person which, in the opinion of the umpire at the bowler's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in a straight line from it to the striker's wicket, shall have been placed in the striker's end.

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Lord Selton then put Mr. Kynaston's amendment, which was carried.

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by a large majority.

A unanimous vote of thanks was passed to Lord Sefton, as chairman, and the business of this important meeting terminated.

REMARKS ON THE SEASON.

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REMARIS ON THE SHABON.

We last week promised our readers some observations on the style and merit of the play of the young crickers engaged in the Nottingham Colis' Match, which took place on Monday and Tuesday week. In doing so, however, it must be understood distinctly that our observations are offered in no invidious spirit, but simply with the view of bringing to the light those who would otherwise, perhaps, pass away with a unevely local farmer. Bired, then, on our life, as regards as large a score of months of the state of

EXTRA AQUATICS.

The members of the above citab have drawn for their first fouroared race. The first prize, silver cups; second, gold rings; and
money prizes for the last three boats. The race to be rowed on
Truesday, May 5, from Putney Aqueduct to Barnes Bridge. The
following are the crows:—Red: R. Bond, A. Alfrad, W. F. Edwards,
J. Royal (stroke); J. Young (coz.). White: R. Paine, H. White,
H. Pruce, W. Waight (stroke); E. Waller (cox). Blue: A. Mills,
W. Mills, W. Ware, R. Youngster), J. Weed (cox). Green: D.
Chinery, C. Crew, W. Week, W. Clarke; C. Pruce (cox). Fink: C.
C. Mullis, G. Wicking, E. L. Alson, W. Roberts; T. Goultry (cox).
The race will be accompanied by the Yenus, Captain Sharplin. The
prizes are to be seen at the club-house, Mr. Knight's, Coachmaker's
Arms, Robert-street, Blackfrians-road.

XINGSFON MOWING CXUB.
The Kingston Rowing Club Four cared Baces are fixed to come off
on Saturday, April 18, in three heats. The stations count from the
Surroy shore, and the winning boat in the first and second heats will
compete in the final. The first heat will be rowed at-five o'clock.
The following are the caws that will contend:—

Young Hear.
No. 1, Wilson's Crew.—C. K. Moynell, W. F. Knapp, W. C. Streatfield, St. V. Jervis; J. Corleran (cox).
No. 2, dervis's Crew.—C. K. Moynell, W. F. Knapp, W. C. Streatfield, St. V. Jervis; J. Corleran (cox).
No. 3, Arkitison's Crew.—A. Mowbray, Neville Reid, Seymour
Corkran, G. Atkinson's Crew.—A. Mowbray,
No. 1, Arnold's Crew.—W. S. Hodgson, D. Broughton, T. H. Percival, F. M. Armold; C. Walton (cox).
No. 2, Gibbons's Crew.—F. A. Brown, L. L. Woodhouse, T. Bell,
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No. 3, Smith Screw.—E. Doering, A. A. Jackson, Spencer C. Smith, C. E. Partridge (cox).
The extries for the Club Eights close on Thursday, April 28, and the crews will be chosen the same day.

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The monthly general meeting of the members of this club was held on Wednesday evening. April 8, at the Pier Hotel, Chelsea; Colonel Evelyn, the commodore, in the chair, faced by Mr. W. H. Royston. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, and the following goutlemen elected as members—Messrs. J. Imman. Stock Exchange; C. S. Varley, 88a., Oakley-street. Chelsea; and T. Vaughan, Cleveland Lodge, Middlesborough on-Tess. The opening trip is fixed for Saturday, April 18, at Blackwall, at half-past two o'clock p.m. Mr. Pick read the following saining programme:—
First Match, Tursday, May 12,—Course from North Woolwich to Rosherville and back to Erith. Prizes:—First back, 12 guineas; second, 6 guineas; provinced four boats start; in the event of only three starting, and prize will be withheld. Entries to close on Wednesday, May 6, at the club house. Yachts not already measured to be at North Woolwich on the morning of the match; vessels to be at their stations at half-past twelve and start at one o'clock.

SECOND MATCH, FRIDAY, JULY 10.—Arrangements to be made hereafter.

after.

The above was carried unanimously, and the following list of stewards appointed for the steamboats to accompany the races:—The

officers, and Messrs. Brittain. Boggest, Charlwood, Farmer, Fielder, Guillaume, Harris, Keen. Limber, Light, Mason, Morgan, Oried, Powell, Paraley, Royston, G. B. Smith, Thorn, and Wharton, with power to add. The steambast far the first thrown, and Wharton, with root at eleven, and London Bridge at help particle will leave Hungerford at eleven, and London Bridge at help particle will leave Hungerford at eleven, and London Bridge at help particle will leave Hungerford at eleven, and London Bridge at help particle will leave Hungerford at eleven, and London Bridge at help particle will leave Hungerford at eleven, and London Bridge at help particle will be a leave the help place for the year. The opening craise is fixed to take place for Friday, May 22, the vessels to rondezous of New Brighton at two o'clock p.m. The Regatta is fixed to be held on June 26 and 27, when the usual valuable prizes will be offered.

EXTRA RABBIT COURSING.

Drian AND Ware AT City Georges — Mr. Holden moy has \$10, a side for the match between Wm. Blingham's Dinah, of Manchester, and James Holts with, of Barylowa, the best of twenty-one cames, for \$15, 8 tide, on Monday next, at the City Traveau, the Dest of wenty-one cames, for \$15, 8 tide, on Monday next, at the City Traveau, the City Traveau, and the City Traveau, the City George and James given. To mit at 30 tides, "Vextex and Frx at City George and given. To mit at 30 tides, which was the state of the City George and the City City of the City of

BILLIARDS.

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A charp billiard nistch was played on Wednesday erenting at Saville Home, Leiconter-square, between Charles Hughes and William Duffon. The match arose out of the late Grand Billiard Handlesp, in which Duffon became the winner of the cup. Duffon being put in the handlesp at 25 points in 200, Highes was not satisfied with the result, and here the match late versing, in Roberts hald a new table little due to the put of the late o

QUOITS.

Cannoestie, Mean Dunder.—Among-the many pleasures which follow in the wate of a projitious spring time the opportunity of healthful and invigorating of unmanally fine weather, the plateness of the many exercise of quot throwing have been again beathring theometic see and after several mittor battles more than have been again beathring theometic see and after several mittor battles among the players, a match was arranged between two of the leading wirthlas, which and Simpson were the names of the twist where readed to contain of Leavening and Simpson were the names of the twist where readed to contain of Leavening and Simpson where the contained the contained to contain the contained to the contained to the contained to contain the contained to contain the contained to contain the contained to contain the contained to the contained to contain the contained to contain the contained to contain the contained to contain the contained with the betting slightly in favour of Lawson. The contest was kept ap with the lead, but his opponent gradually worked up, and towards the conclusion it became regular needs and needs said of play, until, at the last round, Simpson to be winner of the month of the contained the contained to the contained the containe

TROTTING.

CATRILLA.—On Tuesday next, April 21st, there is to be a treiting match (14 miles), for 210, between Mr. Snelling's obscure and Mr. Aldridge's gray, both marcs, at Castham, Surrey. They will start from the Reliewy Fitted, close to the Ealiway Terminus, at 10 o'clock, and will trot asyon miles out and seven

the Railway Terminus, at 10 cclock, and will not never miles out to the even back.

TROTTING MATCH FOR FIFTY SOVE.

A vers important treating match took place our churchsy week, for a £50 stake, between Mc Daniel Cotton's challenge of the continuence of the co

JUMPING—JARROFS AND DEADORS.—The long-pending match between T. larrott, of Heywood, and Levi Dearden, of Barnioy, for jump at run, hop, two strides and a jump for £2a and the run for form of the strides of the strides. The strides is statebulder and refere, and he now has the whole of the stakes. The mean are to jump at two cyclest. BACKETS.—The Charletowskip of the Posts Court George Erwood, he holder of the Charplois en, presented by Mr. Buckingham, in 1861, has accepted Mr. Johnson's challenge to play on June 184. O. Servood was the first winner, and will be entitled to the possession of the cup on Colore its next, if the defends it against all comers till that thee. The match with dir. Johnson cates place at the Delvider, Pentionville.

Hollowar's Pills and Olymest.—Home Essonments.—Those can never be obtained till health dwells within the home, whelever the person's station or discussed the person of the person of the secure bodily soundness in the most stations, and induced by expering all impurities, relieving all health most stations, and induced by expering all impurities, relieving all health great states. As an all induced the station of section. In the person the maneles we have all induced the person of the person of the section of the person of the section of the person of the section of the

GRICKET.

THE GREAT MATCHES FOR 1863.

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MAY.

11—At Cambridge, M. C. C. and Ground v University of Cam
14—At Oxford, M. C. C. and Ground v University of Oxford.
25—At Lord's, the All-England Elevan v the United (for
Cricketers' Fund).
25—At Lord's, I Zingart v Household Brigade.
24—At Lord's, M. C. C. and Ground v the Colts of England. ford.

29—At Lords, I. Zingari v Household Brigado.

1—At Lords, M. O., C. and Ground v the Colts of England.

8—At Lords, M. O., C. and Ground v Susses.

24—At Lords, M. O. O. and Ground v Susses.

25—At Lords, O. C. and Ground v Susses.

25—At Lords, Oxtond of Cambridge.

29—At Lords, Cambridge Quidunes v Oxford Hariequina.

29—At Lords, the Gentlemen v the Players.

1—At Lords, M. O. C. and Ground, V Rugby.

3—At Lords, M. O. C. and Ground, V Rugby.

3—At Lords, Thrises of Kent v England.

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3—At Lords, Lords, V Sussesses.

4—At Lords, Lords, V Sussesses.

4—At Lords, Lords, C. C. And Ground (with Part and Willaher) v County Cambridge.

20—At Lords, M. O. O. and Ground (with Cambridge.

21—At Lords, M. O. O. and Ground (with Cambridge.

21—At Canterbury, MI. O. O. and Ground (with Cambridge.

21—At Canterbury, Thrites on Kent v England (return).

21—At Canterbury, M. O. O. v Gentlemes of Kent.

21—At Staffon, M. O. O. and Ground (with Cambridge.

21—At Canterbury, M. O. O. v Gentlemes of Kent.

21—At Canterbury, M. O. O. v Gentlemes of Kent.

21—At Lingston, M. O. O. and Ground v Sussess (return).

—At the Oval, Elevan Colte 7 MAY,

—At the Oval, Elevan Colte 7 Survey Condemen of Surrey Club.

—At the Oval, Surrey Colte 7 Survey Club (Gentlemen of Manchester.

—At the Oval, Gentlemen of Surrey Club 7 Gentlemen of Manchester.

—At the Oval, Surrey Colte 7 Kent Colte.

29—At the Oval, Surrey v Ories to JUNE.

4—At the Oval, Surrey v Norbabics.

11—At the Oval, Surrey v Surbabics.

15—At Cambridge, Surrey v Cambridgeshire.

15—At Cambridge, Surrey v Eambridgeshire.

16—At the Oval, Surrey v Kent.

22—At Canterbury, Surrey v Kent.

23—At the Oval, Surrey v Fourteen of Outford University.

JULY.

23—At the Oval, Gentleme v Players.

2—At the Oval, Surrey v Fourteen Free Foresters.

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2—At the Oval, Surrey Cub v South Weles.

23—At the Oval, Surrey Cub v South Weles.

23—At the Oval, Surrey Cub v South Weles.

23—At the Oval, Surrey v Cambridgeshire.

27—At Sheffield, Surrey y Oxforthire.

20—At the Oval, Surrey y Middlesex.

20—At the Oval, Surrey y Middlesex.

39—At the Oval, Surrey Worth of England.

AUGUST.

3—At the Oval, Surrey v North of England.

3—At the Oval, Surrey to Southeate.

13—At the Oval, Surrey Glub v Gentlemen of Manchester.

14—At the Oval, Surrey Glub v Gentlemen of Manchester.

14—At the Oval, Surrey Club v Gentlemen of Manchester.

24—At the Oval, All England v United, for Tom Sewell's benefit.

27—At Bouthgate, Surrey Club v Southgate.

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4—Al Brighton Secretary Enemy Young Players of the County.

4—Al Lord's, Sussex v Marrier, Collab and Ground.

11—At the Oval, Sussex v Surrey.

12—At the Oval, Sussex v Surrey.

13—At the Oval, Nine Gentlement of Sussex and Two Players v Nine Gentlement of Vills and Two Players.

25—At Brighton, Sussex v Man. IIII.v

At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants.

At Brighton, Sussex v Surroy (return).

At Salisbury, Sussex v Wits (return).

In Kont, Sussex v Wits (return).

30.—In Keat, Sussex v Wits (return).

10.—In Keat, Sussex v Kent (return).

10.—At Southampton, Sussex v Hants (return).

17.—At Brighton, Sussex v Marylebone Club (return).

20.—At Brighton, Goulemen of Sussex v Quidinuncs.

At the Oval, Kent Colts v Surrey Colts (under twenty-five).

JUME.

11—At Nottingham, Kent v Notts. 22—At Tonbridge Wells, Kent v Surrey. 25—At Brighton, Kent v Sussex.

25—At Brighton, Kont v Sussex. IULY.
16—At the Oval, Kent v Surrey (return).
23—At Cranbrook, Kent v Noits (return).
COUNTY OF MOTTINGHAM.

11—At Trent Bridge Ground, Notts v Kent.
22—At Bradford, Notts v Yorkshire.
9—At Trent Bridge Ground, Notts v Yorkshire.
23—At Town Malling, Notts v Kent.

23—At Town Malling, Notts v Kent.
AUGUST.

13—At Trent Bridge Ground, County Eleven v Fifteen Free Foresters. For the benefit of F. Tinley.

Denoil of F. Tinley.

ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN.

ALA Pudsey, v Twenty-two of Pudsey and District,
11—At Sheffield, v Eighteon of Sheffield. W. Silnu's benefit,
4—At Glasgow, v Twenty-two of Clydesdate Sheffield.
18—At Birkanshaw, near Leeds, v Twenty-two.
28—At Bath, v Twenty-two.
28—At Bath, v Twenty-two.

Benefit of Cricketers' Fund.
28—At Bath, v Twenty-two.

JUNE.

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3—At Halfax, v Twenty-two of the District.

A-A Did Trafford, v Sixteen of Manchester, with two professionals.

4—At Downbury, v Twenty-two of Union Clab.

13—At Bowlbury, v Twenty-two.

2—At Morley, v Twenty-two.
16—At Hackwood Park, v Twenty-two of Basingstoke.
27—At Walsall, v Twenty-two.
30—At Longsight, v Twenty.

JULY

21—A1 Wassen, AUGUST.

3—A1 Boston Sps, Y Twenty-two, AUGUST.

3—A1 Boston Sps, Y Twenty-two, 40—A1 Abbron-under-Upse, Y twenty-two.

21—A1 Lawton Heal, Cheshire, Y Twenty-two.

21—A1 Lawton-Heal, Mark LawGkawd Blawws.

14—A1 Rosemary Branch, Peckham, Y Twenty-two.

14—A1 Honorash, near Leeds, Y Twenty-two.

15—A1 Good, Al Lord's, All Englished Eleven, Y United All England Eleven, for the Cricketer' Fund.

23—A1 Cafford, Y Twenty Christ Church College.

1—A1 Ealing, Y Twenty, with two bowlers.

3—A1 Scaforth, near Liverpool, Y Twenty of the Northern Club, with two bowlers.

AUGUST.

1—At Ealing, v Twenty, with two bowlers.

—At Seadroth, near Liverpool, v Twenty of the Northern Club, with two bowlers.

—At Southgate, v John Walker, Eug., Sixtean.

10—At Ouley, Yorkshire, v Twenty-two (for the benefit of Rohimson and Swain).

31—At Hastinger, I also of Wight, v Twenty-two of the Island.

31—At Hastinger, I also Wight, v Twenty-two of the Island.

31—At Godalming, v (the number not fixed).

11—At Newcaute-on-lyne, v Pwenty-two.

OTHER MATOURS TO COMM.

25—At Trafford, Manchester v Houle-day.

32—At Trafford, Manchester v Houle-day.

24—At Prafford, Sanchaster v Sale with grynol 1 and Slian).

25—At Trafford, Manchester v Houle-day.

36—At Frafford, Manchester v Houle-day.

36—At Frafford, Manchester v Houle-day.

36—At Frafford, Manchester v Pendicton.

36—At Runbind, Longsight v Husbolino.

36—At Runbind, Longsight v Husbolino.

36—At Longsight, Bowdan v Longsight.

31—At Trafford, Ment bester v Longsight.

31—At Lordon, North of England v South.

31—At Lordon, North of England v South.

31—At Lordon, Longsight v Husbolino.

32—At Liverpool, Longsight v Bosich.

33—At Blooghton, Fourteen of Longsight.

34—At Blooghton, Fourteen of Longsight v Husbolino.

34—At Blooghton, Fourteen of Longsight v Husbolino.

34—At Blooghton, Fourteen of Longsight v Husbolino.

—At Oxford, Bullingdon v Free Foresters.

—At Longsight, Oheetham Windsor First Eleven v Longsight Second Eleven.

—At Oheetham Hill, Longsight Third Eleven v Cheetham Windsor Second

Eleven.

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32—A A Tradiced, Mandesier V Sixteen of Olifford.

22—A Lockwood, Manchesier V Lockwood (with two Players).

32—AA Lockwood, Manchesier V Lockwood (with two Players).

33—AA Tradiced, Longsight V Manchester (Junior Eleven).

34—AA Tradiced, Manchester Second Eleven V Longsight Second Eleven.

34—AA Longsight, Raushoster.

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34—AA Tradiced, Presion (with two Players) V Manchester.

34—AA Tradiced, Presion (with two Players) V Manchester.

34—AA Longsight, Broughton (Winder V Longsight Second Eleven (11 barred).

34—AA Cheetham Hill, Manchester V on Longsight Players.

44—AA AA Ashon-under-Lyng, Manchester V Ashton (with Silm).

45—AA Longsight, Broughton Presidents Second Eleven.

45—AA Longsight, Libra Second Presidents Second Eleven.

45—AA Longsight, Chestham Winders Second Eleven v Longsight Third Eleven.

46—AA Longsight, Chestham Winders Second Eleven v Longsight Third Eleven.

47—AA Longsight, Chestham Winders Second Eleven v Longsight Third Eleven.

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10-At Trafford, Lockwood (with two Players) v Manchester.

10-A. Longsight, Birch First Eleven v Longsight Second Eleven.

26-At Longsight, First Eleven v Twenty-two.

26-At Trafford, Didsbury v. Manchester.

PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENTS FOR NEXT

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SHASON.

Baker, G. (Kent), at Lord's.
Berry, John (Yorkshira), Accrington Club.
Berry, John (Stark), at Lord's.
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Bignall, T. (Noteshira), Burnley Club, Lancashire.
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Buttery, J. (Gorden Diversity,
Chesterton, G. (Yorkshira), at Lord's.
Bignall, T. (Noteshira), Burnley Club, Lancashire.
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Chesterton, G. (Yorkshira), at Lord's.
Bignall, T. (Noteshira), Burnley Club, Lancashire.
Buttery, J. (Noteshira), Burnley Club, Lancashire.
Borney, J. (Noteshira), Lord's.
Berry, J. (Noteshira), Burnley Club, Lancashira, J. (Noteshira), Lord's.
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Bogson, Has, and, Offor Burnley Club, Lancashira,
Lillywhite, Jane, Offor Burnley, Burnley,
Burnley, Burnley, Burnley, Burnley, Burnley,
Burnley, Burnley, Burnley, Burnley, Burnley,
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Willoughby, D. Academical Glab Edinburgh.

Wooton, G. (Notic), at I. tord's.

I. Riccers's ELEVEN A. A. CLARKE E RAYS.—This match was played on the Trent Bridge Ground, Nottinghand ELEVEN, and the Consequence of several country players and crois taking part in it the action in the list of players wisks was obtained, but some alterations had to be made in the list of players brother Charles was disabled early wint of having an injured hand, and his brother Charles was disabled early winted to the control of the control will write in the diding at ball, and Mr. Lees took his place. The bowling has add with A. Clarke's team going to the wickets to Grundy and Flotcher's bowling with Martin in helding at ball, and Mr. Lees took his place. The bowling has again and had the indeling of the Nottinghan side bean equal to the bowling the search and had the indeling of the Nottinghan side bean equal to the bowling the search and had the indeling of the Nottinghan side bean equal to the bowling the search and had the indeling of the Nottinghan side and the search of the searc

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Clarke, c Grundy, b Fletcher		1	c Warsop, b Hi	ton			- (
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Swift, o Bickley, b Fletcher		. 14	run out		y		
Moss, c Martin, b Fletcher			run out				
Moss, C Martin, D Flotener		13	not out		**		17
Wootton, c Warsop, b Fletcher		,, 13	b Flatcher				(
Harrison, not out		5	b Flatcher c Martin, b Red c Lees, b Hilton	cata	100		- 6
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Mr. Lees, b Wootton	12	5 500 1	Total				Pres

CENTRAL ALLIANCE OLUE,
This club has made arrangements to play the following matches during the
nating season (several others are in the course of arrangement, but no dates

fixed):—
May 2, at Victoria Park, v. the Olympic; 16, at Batterses Park, v. the Arundel;
Batterses Park, v. the Grosvenor-road; 30, at Victoria-park, v. the New
Commercial.

Commercial.

Junes, at Victoria Park, v. the City Britannia; 20, at Victoria Park, v. the Addington. Addington.

July 4, at Victoria Park, v. the New Commercial (return); 11 (ground not fixed), v. the Olympic (return); 25, at Victoria Park, v. the Grosvenor-road (return).

return). August 8, at Victoria Park, v. the Arundel (return); 15, at Victoria Park, the Addington (return); 29, at Victoria Park, v. the City Britannia

(return).

The DALKSTIT CLUB opened its annual campaign on Saturday last on their own ground, by a match of one inchings with Loretto House, Musselburgh. The weather was heavy rain of the pued, and the ground in fair order, notween the first, and ran up a score of 8t. Lorettiant. Dalketth won the tosa, went in first, and ran up a score of 8t. Lorettiant. Dalketth won the tosa, only 26, of which 17 runs stood against the name of Mr. Boudettiant of the control of the c

SHAPING WAS TASHER GREATLY ADDRESS. THE STATEMENT OF THE

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Sheaf 0 and 1, Bird 1 and 2, Pearres 0 and 4, Norm 6 and 3 and 3; Strata, 5 and 8, Sheaf 0 and 1, Bird 1 and 2, Pearres 0 and 4, Norm 6 and 3 and 2; Pearres 0 and 4, Tork (not onl) 4 and 2; Pearres 1, 5 and 8, Sr. Albass v. Middle 1, 1 and 1, 1 and 1, 2 and 2; Pearres 1, 1 and 1, 2 and 2; Pearres 2, 2 and 2; Pearres 2, 2 and 2; Pearres 3, 2 and

4. Mr. G. Morris's Side made 50 and 73, thus: Morris 23 and 23, Bonner iv, and 49, Oilson 7 and 10, Woolson 6 and 10, Pepil 6 and 11, Friend 6 and 10, Dasley 7 and (not out) 6, Grimonosan (not out) 9 and 10, the Control of the Cont

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GRICKET—D. RARLETT, inventor and manufacturer of the patent repercusive can be hardle sur. The bats are made on such a scientific principle that they cannot jar the patent who be the best driving bat sever make. All who wish to get long across and to be the best driving bat ever make and who wish to get long across and who wish to get long across and part of the patent principle. The patent patent principle is a series of the patent pat

groves, and every article in cricket of superior quality. Merchants and strade supplied. Late of priors tree, on application at 171, Watchor-roady-marked supplied. Late of priors tree, on application at 171, Watchor-roady-marked trees are considered to the control of the cont

WRESTLING.

NEWCASTLE EASTER WRESTLING.
THE following table gives the winners of the principal events that

Year.	Weight	Winner.	Second.
1839	10lst	John Elliott	James Maxwell
**	All Wt	Thomas Whitfield	William Cullen
1840	101*	Charles Daly Edward Barnes	William Lawson
	10	Edward Barnes	John Daly
11	All Wt	Charles Scaife	Robert Moscrop
841	All Wt	William Scott	William Robinson
11	111		Joseph Tweddell Richard Tweddell
50000	All Wt		John Spadding
1842	10	Joseph Tweddell Robert Hobson	John Spedding John Daly
11	All Wt	Robert Hobson	Joseph Tweddell
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Mile Control	10	George Stricklandt	Thomas Fawcett
39	All Wt	Joseph Tweddell	James Jamieson
814	91	rugh James	William Graham
	104	Joseph Harrington John Ivison Hugh James Mark Potts Robert Storey William Jackson Henry Wilson Thomas Hoper Robert Gordon	Jos ph Bouch
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845		Mark Potta	Thomas Nicholson Richard Jamieson
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846	93	Henry Wilson	William Tindal
11	104	Thomas Roper	William Tindal William Tweddell
847		Robert Gordon	John Little John Bouch
	91	Robert Gordon William Ostle Thomas Roper	John Bouch
11	11	Thomas Roper	Joseph Halliwell
848	All Wt	Joseph Ewbank Charles Harrington Joseph Halliwell Joseph Halliwell William Osile Joseph Halliwell Robert Alkinson	George Robson James Scott
11	11	Charles Harrington	Walter Palmer
200	All Wt	Joseph Halliwell	William Robley
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in .		Joseph Halliwell	Walter Palmer
31	All Wt	Robert Atkinson Thomas Oswald	Jonathan Whitehead
850	91	Thomas Oswald	John Ivison
11	11	William Glaister	William Pattison
851	16	William Tindal	Joseph Storey
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	16		Joseph Halliwell William Glaister
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833	16	William Robley	Robert Nixon
833	94	Joseph Harrington	William Ashburn
11	11	Joseph Halliwell	William Donald
854	16	Jonathan Whitehead	William Dickinson
	91	Joseph Harrington	William Coulthard William Donald
"	11	Ben amin Cooper Jonathan Whitehead	William Donald
855	91	Robert Lowthian	William Hawksworth
11	11	Joseph Harrington	Matthew Potts Richard Wright Thomas Longmire Edward Robson
100	16	Joseph Harrington William Amos	Thomas Longmine
856	91	Matthew Potts	Edward Robson
n . 1	11	Thomas Davidson	Henry Ivison
857	16	Thomas Longmire	William Donald
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13	11	Jonathan Kean Thomas Robson William Bell Noble Ewbank Matthew Bleis	William Charlton
"	94	William Bell	Benjamin Cooper
	All Wt	Noble Ewbank	John Savage James Scott
859	Decles.	Matthew Blair	William Pearson
11	91	Matthew Blair. William Heppell Thomas Davidson	Isaac Wearmouth
11		Inomas Davidson	Joseph Fawcett
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A	Decies.		John Kean John Tiffin
"	91	Robert Lowthian	John Tiffin
"	11	L. Wearmouth Noble Ewbank	Richard Fawcett
	All Wt P.M.	Noble Ewbank Richard Wright	Richard Wright
861	Decies.	J. Blair	William Amos T. Walton
"	11		Thomas Robson
11		John Tiffin	Robert Carruthers
11	All Wt	John Tiffin Richard Wright	W. Jamieson
22.	P.M.	W. Jamieson	Richard Wright
862	Decies.	Wm. Hennle	Wm. Little
11	11	Mat. Blair John Tiffin	Richard Wright Wm. Little Jos. Blair
11	All Wt	John Tiffin	Thos. Nicholson Rich. Wright Rich. Wright
19	All Wt	Wm. Jamieson	Rich. Wright
11	P.M.	Wm. Jamieson	Rich, Wright

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THE DUKE OF CORNWALV'S CHAMPION

CHALLENDE OF CORNWALV'S CHAMPION**

Are a special meeting of the Committee of the Corrawall and Devon Wrestling Society, held at the White Lion, Hackney Wick, on Wrestling Society, held at the White Lion, Hackney Wick, on the maintee of Cornwall and Devon Wrestling Society, held at the Strick of the "Dake of Cornwall Champion Challenge Cap," it was resolved—That the price should be made to the two counties of Cornwall and Devon.

It was thrown open to the two counties of Cornwall and Devon.

It was also resolved—That the Cup shall be awarded to the winner of the fire price at the Easter Meeting, 1863, to be held by such winner for two Easter meetings, that is, the Easter of the year 1863, and the feet of 1864, and then to become his own property.

The winner and holder of the Cup to hold himself in readiness to wrestle age of the Williams of the Wi

CHALENGE FOR THE "DUKE OF CONNVALL CHAMPION CUP."—
Altor the giving up of the prizes at Hackney Wick, on Tuesday, Joseph Jenear formally put in a challenge for it, to wrestle the champion that the champion of the conditions, for not less than £10 a side, but as much more as Slade likes. Mener staked £2, and as the time will shout Whitsundich, he will be willing for the match to come off the week after, or as early as convenient after Whit-Monday. John. "Quested to send his address to Hackney Wick."

Joint is requested to send his address to Hackney Wick.

JOHN SLADE, the Champion Wrestler of Devon, and who won the
Duke of Cornwall Challenge Cup at Hackney Wick on Easter Monday, has announced a benefit on Tuesday, April 23, at Jack Hicks',
King's Arms, Whitechapel, when there will be sparring and wrestling
The former conducted by Jemmy Keefe, and the latter by Jem
Truscott.

n. Cort Franceat Agracy.—Bills discounted, advances made, and mortgages alweighed with privacy and despatch. Parties having money to uvest may be a considered with privacy and the privacy and the privacy have of the privacy and the privac

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

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30—J. Johnson—to walk 50 miles in 10 hours, Hyde Park, Sheffield.

30—Childerson and Hawkins—16 yds, £10 a side, Yistoria Grounds, Leeda.

20—Lang and Mills—to run eight miles, £25 a side, Hackney Wick.

20—Lang and Mills—for the Mile and a Quarter Champion Cup and

30, 21—All England Handicap, 210 yds, Queen's Grounds, Sheffield.

20—Brighton and Leeder—460 yds, £25 a side, on a turnpite road, Nowmarket,

Brighton to have 15 yds sizer.

Brighton and Hender—80 yds, £25 a side, on a turnpite road, Nowmarket,

Brighton and Braddock—to run for £10 a side, City Grounds, Honley.

21. Market and Braddock—to run for £10 a side, St. George's Grounds, Honley.

22. May 2—Novice handlesp, 140 yds, £10 a side, St. George's Grounds, Honley.

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27.—Belton and Goddard—180 yds, £25 a side, Aston-cross.

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27.—Belton and Goddard—190 yds, £26 a side, St. Grounds, Leeda.

27.—Guest and Rogers—100 yds, £26 a side, Aston-cross.

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ON Monday, between 500 and 600 persons assembled at these grounds to witness the race of one mile, for £25 a side, between J. rervy, of Newcastle, and W. Richards (the Welshman), the latter receiving forty yards start. Considerable excitement had been manifested in the result, and a great number of North country men were present, and so sanguine were they that they raised the betting to to 4 on their man, at which price a good sum was invested. The race was set for six o'clock, and soon after that time the men came on the course, Richards having Jem Howes for his attendant, and Percy being waited on by a "canny" man from the North. To complete the distance they had to pass the referee seven times, and all preliminaries being adjusted, Richards went his given distance in advance, and the men at once began to doff their flannels. On stripping, their appearance was eagerly scanned, and they looked the perfection of condition, but Richards lacked that fresh rosy colours apparent in his opponent. Bill Price got them off at the first tempt, and a good start was effected, Richards, or course, making the most of his "start," but from the commencement Percy gained turn in the last lap, when he put on the steam, went to the front, and won by two yards, in 4 min 40 secs.

MILLS AND LANG.—The eight miles race, for £25 a side, between these men, takes place on Monday next.

TRE GRAT RACE FOR ITEE TEN MILES CHARPION BELT.—This trophy, which is given by Mr Baum, to become the winner's own property, will come off on Monday, May 4; the second man to receive £5; third, £3; fourth, £2. The following men have already not seen the search of the start, and won by a yard.

PAGE AND FREEMAN also contended in a half mile race for £5 a side, between the winner by one yard and a half.

MAXWELLAND BAUTON, 150 YDS, FOR £5 A SIDE.—On the fourth attempt they got off, Barton getting the best of the start, and won by a yard.

PAGE and FREEMAN also contended in a half mile race for £6 a side, and after a good race for the start,

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MR. GARRATT's 150 vos HANDICAP.—This was also brought to an issue, the winner being Blandford, with Rodwell and Marks second

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Insies and Cooper, a Quaiter of a Mille for £5 a side.—Mr. Wilson was chosen referee, the betting being 6 to 4 on Innes. At the first attempt they got away, and Innes won a fine race by two yards. After the above Kilsby and Watson walked one mile for a small stake, Watson receiving 80 yds start. A well contested race on both sides, Watson winning by fifty yards.

WEST LONDON CRICKET GROUND, BROMPTON.

Race meryken Womber and Plutforts. — These pedestrians met on Monday on Mr. John Roberts' ground, to contend in a spin of a quarter of a mile, the meeting being well attended. The pedestrians had to run once round the ground; and the umpires and referce having been appointed, they came to the mark. The odds were 6 to 4 on Philipotts. On the pistol being fired, the lead was taken by Philipotts, who put on the steam in a most decided manner, and was so well to the fore when 200 yds of the distance had been covered, that his friends considered it a certain win. Wormbey, although from the start he had been following his opponent, was nevertheless running remarkably strong, and, from the determined style in which he stuck to his work, it was apparent he was not to be easily shaken off. The advantage of the lead was maintained by Philpotts until the runners had made the top bend of the course and entered upon the straight run to the goal, when Philpotts, who began to feel the effects of the pace, "died away," so that Wormbey was enabled in a fine spurt to close upon his man, and after wresting from him the lead, went in a winner; the turn of the tables delighting his friends, as the result looked anything but "roy" at one period of the struggle.

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EXEMINGHAM.

Asuroo Cnoss —We have much pleasure in recording another very large attendance at these grounds on Monday last, lured by the double temptation of an attractive bill of fare for the day's sport and a magnificent spring day. Shortly after three o'clock preparations were made for the first race—Young Roger Hughes, a novice, to run ten miles in 14 hours for £5 a side and a bet of 30s. Hardly had the lad appeared stripped on the ground when strong objections were raised by other interested parties in another race, for which they claimed precedence. As, however, the lad was already on the ground, and prepared for his undertaking, after adjusting a dispute with regard to the gate money, to half of which the backer of time laid claim, he was placed at scratch, and got off the mark at sixteen minutes past three, running in pretty style for so juvenile and small made a lad. The first mile was completed in 6min 28ec. The second in 13min 13min 23sec, the fifth in 18min 48ec, the fourth in 25min 25sec, the fifth in 32min 20sec, the sixth in 38min. 50sec, the seventh in 46min 28ec, the eighth in 53min 9sec, the minth in 1 hour 8sec, finally completing the ten miles in 1 hour 8min 30sec, or with 6min 30sec to spare. On coming up the last lap he was loudly cheered, had certainly it was a clover feat, and promises well to bring him, before long, with practice, into a prominent position amougst Midland pedestrians. He appeared but little distressed at the finish, partly attributable to the care and attention bestowed on him by Tommy Roberts, who, bottle and sponge in hand, nursed his provide with unremitting exertion. Mr. Bolton officiated as referee, Mr. Coates as timekeeper. Betting: 3 and 4 to 1 on the lad.

The grounds were now cleared for the principal event of the day, the mile match between Gurley (who is fast obtaining pedestrian motoriety) and Wass, who was waited on by Littletinan, for £10 a site. Preliminal the prese

fresh exertions. In the fourth, or succeeding lap, they again twice changed positions, the running being brilliant. At the commence of the fifth lap Gurley again went to the front, and was never afterwards collared, Wass falling heavily at the turn completing the sixth lap, and leaving his opponent master of the field, Gurley running out the remaining two laps at his ease. Wass was conveyed indoors, when it was found that his knees were considerably injured, besides other bruises. Little or no money changed hands—2 to 1 offered on Gurley. Mr. S. Bensley officiated as referee, The grounds were again cleared, when, on re-admission, the principal bulk of the company were wanting; there was still, however, a respectable attendance. After a short delay, Mordyke and Popwell appeared on the scene of action for their half-mile match for £10 a side, Mordyke receiving 10 yds start. Considerable delay here arose from Mr. T. Cooper's right to fire the pistol being disputed, he being referee and stakeholder; but the articles not deputing that power to him, an angry discussion arose, which resulted in Mr. J. Coates, approved by both parties, taking the weapon in hand, and on the men got off at a clipping pace, keeping their positions until the finish of the first lap, when Popwell passed his man; in the second, Mordyke, by a beautiful spurt, again showed in the van, getting some 6 yds ahead, and winning by that distance after a splendid race. Time, 2 Moster and the second of the same place, 100 yds, for £5 a side. To come off at Aston Cross Grounds, on Monday, April 27.

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100 yds, for £5 a side. Man and money at Jem Spratt's, Brittania Inn, Lancaster-street.

T. JONES (Brushey), of Birmingham, will take 3 yds start in eight score yds of Wright, of Sedgley, for his own sum. Man and money at T. Welch's, Three Horse Shoes, Oldbury.

GREAT CHAMPION SWEEFFARES.—There will be a champion's sweepstakes of £10 each, with £25 added by the proprietor, at these grounds, on Saturday and Monday next, April 26th ann \$77th_1\$ distance 300 yds. Mr. Holden, of Manchester, will be stakeholden of the start of the start

The winner to take the £75 and all the gate-money. Mr. Holden to be referee.

Bladock and Barlow.—Wm. Bradock, of Stockport, and Arthur Barlow, of Gorton, have signed articles to run 440 yds at these grounds, on April 25th, for £10 a side, Mr. Wright, of Stockport, now has £5 a side. The men to be on the mark at five o'clock. Whirattar And Woon.—Ralph Wheatley and E. Wood (both of Bradford), are matched to run 120 yds for £5, open for £10 a side, at these grounds, on May 9th. Mr. Waddam is appointed stakeholder and referee, and he has now £1 a side.

Mills and Joinson.—On Saturday last these admirably arranged grounds were well patronised by the sporting public to wintess the foot-trace, backwards, bathewen J. Mills, of Rochdale, and J. Johnson, of Manchester, the distance being 100 yds, backwards, and the stake at issue was £25 a side; Mr. Holden being stakeholder, and Mr. Peter Waddam was referce. Both men have contested twice before, and won each; consequently, the present match was the conqueror. The betting opened at 6 to 4, and rose to 3 to 1, on Mills. At the time appointed both men toed their marks, when a very even start was effected, Johnson taking the lead by about one yard, which him, gave him the go-bye, and won easy by about two yards.

Hogg Ann Spexcer.—Another deposit, making £15 a side, is now down with Mr. Holden for the match between Jos. Hogg, of Gateshead, and Joseph Spencer, of Huddersfield, to run 440 yds, for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, May 9th; Mr. Holden is also to be referee.

THE GINNELAW GROUNDS, OLDHAM.

ON Salurdy last there was upwards of three hundred persons present here to witness the race of five miles, for £5 a side, between W Carter and B. Buckley (both of Delph (adadworth). The betting was 5 to 4 on Carter, with plenty of takers. At four colock the men got away, the favourie taking the lead, and after running near two miles Buckley fell to the ground dead beat, thus leaving Carter to run the remainder of the distance at his own speed. Mr. J. Chadwick, the proprietor of the grounds, was referee.

Novice Handicar—Mr. J. Chadwick will give £2 10s., to be run for here, in a Novice Handicap, that never won £10, distance 140 yds. Entrance 1s. each, and no acceptance, to be made at Mr. A. Wild's Werneth, Oldham; Mr. J. Salville, Crown and Gushion; Mr. H. Stevesson's, Graves Inn, Oldham; Mr. Hutchin's, Side of Moor; or at the grounds. Any one entering falsely with be disqualified. The handicap to take place on Satordays, April 25th and May 2nd, and the entry list to close on April 21st.

MELICE, AND RACHETE—NO MATCHI—This match is off, Radcliffe forficting.

GODENNIAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

DOD HANDGAT.—These well-arranged grounds on Saturday and Monday last met with good support from the admirers of canine sports, to witness the handicap dog races, for which there was 46 dogs entered. The final heat was between J. Kelgore's 6ip (Manchester), 19½ lbs, 33 yds start, first, by three-quarters of a yard; Mr. Buckley's Talk (Oldbam), 173 lbs, 31 yds, second; and J. Haslam's Dinah (Rooden-lane), 191bs, 36 yds, third. The prizes were—£8 10s. first, £21 second, and 10s. third.

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tance one mile, for £100 a side, between these men, is off; Sanderson forfeiting the £55 down in Mr. Holden's hands.

FENHAM PARK HUNNING GROUNDS.—There was only a comparatively small muster of the Fancy at these grounds on Saturday last, to witness a 100 yds spin between Thomas Reed and William Taylor, both of Newcastle, for £10 a side. Taylor managed, after the usual amount of tedious fiddling, to make the best of the start, was never overhauled, consequently the novice, with every case, reached the finish a winner by upwards of four yards.

Vicronal Bunning Grounds.**—The spin between Nicholson and Turnbull, which was announced for 5.30 p.m. on Saturday last, did not come off, Turnbull forfeiting the money down. The public, in similar osses, surely ought to be acquainted with the fact beforehand, instead of attracting them to the grounds for no purpose. We do not say the proprietor of the grounds is responsible, because it is the duty of the competitors themselves to publicly signify the state of their respective matches, providing they are cognisant that they will not take place. We have had many complaints of this nature, and only trust the nuisance will be discountenanced for the future.

A MATCH for 20 sows will take place to-day (Saturday), between Thomas Emsley, Fowden, and F. Hown, Durham, distance 100 yds. As both competitors are noted pedestrians, an interesting spin may be anticipated. A 120 yds race will also come off one hour after the above (five o'clock) between Thomas Cairns, Newcaste, and the Unknown, of Gateshead, for £5 a side, the latter receiving three yards start. A clipping race is expected.

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FERMOYLE AND HATDON.—On Saturday, about 3,000 persons were present at St. Thomas' Grounds, Stanpingley, to witness the great

ten miles race between these Leeds clippers, for £26 a-side; Eermoyle was allowed 575 yds start. It will be remembered that they ran the same distance a short time since at Victoria Race Greunds, Locds, on the same conditions, when, after a well-contested race, Hoydon proved the victor, although Fermeyle was it mining at Bowdon, where he has greatly improved both in style and speed. For several days previous, Haydon had been the favouried at 5 16.4, 8 howdon, where he has greatly improved both in style and speed. For several days previous, Haydon had been the favouried at 5 16.4, 8 hich was the state, of the betting on the morsing of running. As the time for starting forw near betting became over 1 Fermoyle attempted between the favouried at 6 16.4, then at 2 to 1.1. The men had to traverse the course hirty-eight times to complete the distance. It was nearly six o'clock when the competitors appeared at the scratch. Fermoyle in first-rate from the control of the start of the star

Hent 2.1 W. Jordan, 26, first, shout a yard in fronts of the other two-T. Hinnan, 34, and R. Romford, who finished in abreast. Heat 3. Wadaworth, 26, first, 26, firown, 24, second. Won bya food, 51 of a Rowland. Final Heat: Wadaworth, first, Rowland, about a yard of a Rowland. Final Heat: Wadaworth, first, Rowland, about a yard before Jordan. Chip?—These men made their depails into £7 105.

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Sade on Monday evening, with Mr. Woolfoot, for their five miles race, which is to be for £10. a side, and to be run at the Victoria Race of the £10. a charled the process. These men have made good, the whole of the £10. a charled the first race, which is fixed to be run at the Victoria Race of £10. a charled the £1

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J. Autr., of Macclesfield, and J. Cooper, of Manchester, are matched to run 510 yds here to-day (Startnay), for a side, for which Mr. Watson has received £2 each, the remainder to be staked by two for no 150 yds here to-day (Startnay), for a staked by two celeck on the day of running. To be out the main at at three octock.

Ox Thursday, the 9th ints, not less than at hundred persons assembled on a quiet little road, not two miles from Glangow, their object being to witness the running off of a Hitch landicing, get up, we believe, by "the lads of the vidiage," the first prize being only we believe, by "the lads of the vidiage," the first prize being only a some good running. The first paid came out for first heat: P. Hondry, 2, beat H. Hitch; (Gorlas, 16, by a yand, after a hard race. Second heat: P. Tomaney, 14, beat J. Kelly, aged ten, 40, second; 3, Evont, and W. Waddel; 14, third, after a good race. Fourth heat: J. Doneche, 14, beat J. Mahna, 18, and J. Jamieson, 22, rather easily. Fifth heat: O. Ward 16? Neattle, Gibbs. [3, 4ccond, and J. Gray, 19, third, by 3 yds. Sixth heat: G. H. McFadyen, 12, beat G. Lang, aged 12, 32, and J. Henderson, 8, after a good mee, by 2 yds. Seventh

heat: R. Lang, 22, beat J. Smith, 16, second; R. Hepburn, 11, third. Won by 18 inches; 2 yds between second and third. Eighth heat: J. McNicol, 9, beat J. Anderson, 24, and H. McGuire, scratch. Won

J. McNicol, 3, beat J. Anderson, 24 and H. McChire, scratch. Won in a canter by 4 yds.

The men having been drawn, second ties had now to be run off. First heat: Ward, 16, beat McNicol, 9, by 2 yds. Second heat-McFadyer, 12; beat Doncheis, 11, by half a yard, after a hard struggle. Third heat: Hendry, 9, beat Tomaney, 16, by 1 yd, after running a dead heat. Feurth heat: R. Lang, 29, walked over; B. McGarry, 24; not coming out—Second ties. First heat: H. McFadyen, 12, walked over; P. Hendry, 9, not coming out. Second heat: O. Ward, 16, beat R. Lang, 29, walked over; P. Hendry, 9, not coming out. Second heat: O. Ward, 16, beat R. Lang, 22, walked over; P. Fradyen, 12, walked over; P. Hendry, 9, not coming out. Second heat: O. Ward, 16, beat R. Lang, 22, after a hard tussle, by a foot McFadyen and Ward then ran for first and second, when McFadyen won by a bare quarter of a yard. Ward second prize, Lang beating Hendry by 2 yds for third prize. Dan Shannon was referce, E. Kelly starter.

LIVERPOON.

OID STRAWBERRY GARDESS, WISET DERBY ROAD.—This day (Saturday), these grounds will be re opened for the 130 yes match between Charles Dunn and William Hand, the stakes being £10. Both to be on the mark at half-past five precisely. Referee and pistol firer to be selected on the ground, and either man leaving his mark before the pistol is fired to be put back one yard each time. This is expected to be a clipping race.

SMITH AND DUNN.—W. F. Smith and Charles Dunn have signed articles to run 140 yds, for £10, Smith to receive two yards start ioside. The race to come off on Saturday, the 9th of May. To start by mutual consent, and if not off in fifteen minutes, to go by first report of pistol.

Or Saturday night last the admirers of pelestrianism in this good old town were all astir to witness a half-mile race for £4, between two men named Pelether and Murphy. The event created more than usual interest, on account of both the pedestrians having attained some celebrity in the neighbourhood, and the night being all that could be wishes, to account of beth the pedestrians having attained some celebrity in the neighbourhood, and the night being all that could be wishes the neighbourhood, and the night being all that could be wishes the place selected for the spin was the Newtonian could be made to the send of the spin was the Newtonian could be wished to the selection of the spin and the selection of the spin and the selection of the spin and capacity of the selection of ULVERSTONE.

of a yard, the time being good, 24 min. These men are again matched to run 400 yards in a formight, when a good race may be expected.

***REWPORT**, **NONMOUTHISHERD**.

Groom Kusson, alias "Lambelggs" v. 100 Downs, the 'Coydemunus Lion'—These two veterans of pedestrian fame mee on Tuesday last to decide their auperiority in a watch of 24 miles, for £10; and as both were known to be possessed of pace, combined with great staying powers, an interating match was expected. Both have been before the public many years, and have creditably performed in many matches, with varied success. The road chosen, rom Newport to Cardiff and back, was one well calculated to test the stamina of both men, it being one continued series of ups and downs. Kelson (who is sixty-one years of age) being so far advanced in the "sere and yellow leaf" that it was thought he was vanitled to a start, and the "Lion." Who is some years his junior, accordingly gave him half a mile start, thinking, no doubt, to team mad it up on the journey. The result will show how for the "power has been been been been successed by the start of the part of the product of the pro

definitely settled.

EAIPORD BOLOUGH CARDENSON

LADY AND LIGHT—Mr. Holden now has 82 10s, a side for the match between R. Hemmingway's Lady and Wilkinson's Light, to run 200 yards for 425 a side, at these grant and an equal 1st, Lady of give Light four yards to the point. As an aguel 1st, Lady holding any stakes to be run for at these grounds, another takeholder must be appointed.

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KNURR AND SPELL

CITY GROUNDS, QUARRY CAP, BEADFORD.

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Nelly and Graenwood.—The match between the above players came off on Saturday last, and proved to be one of the best-contested games ever played on these grounds. The match was for £25 a nide, thirly rises cach. Betting opened at 6 to 5 on Nelly, at which a fair amount of money, was laid out. During their practice rices the betting became even, and is soon instances gimens to pounds were laid of Greenwood. Nelly commenced the game by scoring a 10, 15d becord a 9, Nelly then scored three 9's and a 10, making 47 in the first five rises. Bob sent five 9's—Total, 45. In the second five rise, Nelly sent three 9's, and cat 10, making at 47 in the first five rises. Bob sent five 9's—Total, 45. In the second five rise, Nelly sent three 9's, and cat 7.—Total, 42. Bob had five 9's.—Total, 45. Nelly scored 44 in the third five rises, making a total of 133. Bob sent fifteen 9's.—Total, 135; the leading by two scores in the first half of the game. In commencing the last half of the game was much similar to the first half in their scoring—Bob sending nine 9's and six 8's, making a total in the thirty rises of 264 scores. Nelly played 131 scores in the last half of the game, which made them even scores. The match thus ended in a tie.

JACKSON AND NEWER.—On the same day and place, a match to decide which sent a nur the greatest distance, for £10 a side, was played by two aged men, named Jackson, nged sixty-one, and Newer.—On the same day and place, a match to decide which sent a nur the greatest distance, for £10 a side, was played by two aged men, named Jackson, nged sixty-one, and Newer.—On the same day and place, a match to decide which sent a nur the greatest distance, for £10 a side, was played by two aged men, named Jackson, nged sixty-one, and Newer.—On the same day and place, a match to decide which sent a nur the greatest distance, for £10 a side, was played by two aged men, named Jackson, nged sixty-one, and Newer.—On the same day and place, a match to decide which sent a nur the

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THE BING.

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27—Pat Doffy and M'Cabo. £10 a side, at 7st 10th, Birmingham circuit.

27—Potts and Fletcher.—£15 a side, at catch weight, Sheffield.

28—Davis and Voung Mills.—£10 a side, at 2t 10th, Midland district.

12—Young Baldock and Mickey MAXY.

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13—Other and Godfrey—256 a side, at 8st 6th, London.

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23—J. Smith (Macek Woll) and Wormald—254 a side, at 6st 9th, Birmingham or London.

27—Turner and Charley Ball—£25 a side, at 8st 8lb, Hull.

1—Swaddy Recce and Baies—£15 a side, at 8st 5lb. 2—George Holden and White—£25 a side, Holden to be 8st White 8st 2lb.

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—Tom Morris and Jem Tyson—£25 a side, catch weight, Home circuit.
—Hefferan and Hackett—£25 a side, Home circuit.

Bill Brown and Tom Kelly-£100 a side, half-way between Bradford and

AUGUST.

11-Bob Travers and Jem Dillon-£200 a side, at 9st 12lb, Home circuit.

SEPTEMBER.
1-Jem Mace and Joe Goss-Mace staking £600 to £400, at 10st 10th, Home circuit. 8—J. C. Heenan (the Benicla Boy) and Tom King for £2,000, Home circuit.

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YOHN C. HEENAN AND TOM KING, FOR ONE TROUBAND FOUNDS A SIDE.

For such truly important matches of skill, science, and physical endurance, we may well expect an important "gathering of the disas" on every deposit night to the end of this exciting chapter, and the state of the second of the

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The approaching contest between Heenan and King, for £1,000 a side, is likely to exceed in interest even the great gladiatorial exhibition between the former and Tom Sayers, two years ago. The stature, weight, and physical power of the men being nearly equal the result of the contest will probably depend upon the science displayed by the respective boxers. Heenan's friends and backers assert that his encounter with Sayers gave him experience and knowledge that will be invaluable to him, while the supporters of King speak of his wonderful endurance and the terrible blow which he can give if his vonderful endurance and the terrible blow which he can give if his wonderful endurance and the terrible blow which he can give if his wonderful endurance and the terrible blow which he can give if his wonderful endurance and the terrible blow which he can give if his wonderful endurance which we have a supporter of the proposed with a circus company, now on a tour in the provinces, but he "keeps his hand in" by sparring encounters with young "Ryall, of Liverpool," a juvenile candidate for the prize ring, who rather seems to like being knocked about by been natives of the Green isle. Heenan will, however, make a great mistake if he undervalues the necessity of tinely and careful training. He would probably have been declared the unequivocal victor at the Faraborough fight had it not been for the state of hands, which were far too soft for the hard, muscular little frame of Tom Sayers, upon which his blows, after the first three quarters of an hour's nighting, appeared to have little visible effect, so quickly was found that the special papers say, "at work" again, Indeed Too Sayers has given his clad opponent some friendly advice since his furnance and accomplished puglish, which he admiss Heenan to be Indeed, he affirms that he never stood before such a man, as the time expended in the fight proves. Since his return to England, Heesach his hands, which is that of a mild, unpractantions, inofensive, respectab

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